

# NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,  
PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

OFFICE IN W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS.

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Volume XVI. No. 54.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery—Johanna D'Arc—All the World's a Stage.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway—Parasol—All that Glitters is Not Gold.

NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway—Equine Performance—Breach of Promise.

BURTON'S THEATRE, Chambers Street—Education—Breach of Promise.

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham Street—Harry Burnside—It Beats Barnum—Rose of Sharon.

BROTHMAN'S LYCEUM, Broadway—Devil in Paris—David Copperfield.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway—European Minstrelsy.

FELLOWS' MINSTRELS, Fellows' Opera House, 444 Broadway—European Minstrelsy.

AMERICAN MUSEUM—AMERICAN PERFORMANCES—AMERICAN EVENING.

NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, Bowery—Equine Performance.

WASHINGTON HALL—Panorama of the Philistine Progress.

BATTLES COSMORAMA, corner of Thirtieth Street and Broadway.

MINERVA ROOMS—PANORAMA OF IRELAND.

New York, Wednesday, March 26, 1851.

The Recent News from Cuba—Position and Prospects of the Gem of the Antilles.

The affairs of Cuba, as given by the recent news from that beautiful island, are interesting and curious in many points of view. The intelligence is of a mixed character—some of it serious, some of it amusing, and other parts of it fashionable, and not a little of it full of suggestions. The correspondence of the public journals do not, however, give reliable information, or philosophical, or common sense deductions on what they see and hear. The correspondents of the New York journals, and other newspapers in various parts of the United States, do not well understand how to be faithful to public intelligence. Their views are one-sided, and have no comprehensiveness of thought, such as the position of Cuba demands. Much of the distortion indulged in, is unquestionably the work of those who constitute the remains of the band of revolutionists marshalled by Lopez in his absurd expedition, and who live in the foolish hope of another ignominious defeat. Even some of our own correspondents, particularly with respect to the present prospects and probable future condition of the lovely Gem of the Antilles, fails to exhibit the true character of the commercial, political, and social modifications which have been commenced under the new administration. It is of an unsatisfactory kind, because the writer seems to desire that everything should square with their own peculiar theories. Indeed, in the present state of things, a good correspondent, whose statements and inferences are reliable, is almost an impossibility. The state of the press, the reforms of the government, the increase of the social liberality of the island, are of precisely that kind which is calculated to give some scope for the dreams and misrepresentations of those adventurers whose only aim is for a simple individual present existence. Hence is it that correspondents engaged in New Orleans, Baltimore, New York, and elsewhere, continually color their representations with the most vivid tints drawn from their own imagination, producing in the public mind no clear comprehension of ideas, but a blurred and indistinct mass of mist and confusion.

Yesterday we gave some interesting intelligence from Cuba; and yet no part of it was more agreeable than that which referred to the reception of our distinguished statesman, Henry Clay, in whose honor the intelligent Captain General, Concha, and family, together with the Count Penalver and the Count Fernandini, and other eminent families, extended to those delicious hospitalities which always give a charm, even to the dull cares of political life, there is a sense of pain derived from less agreeable manifestations, every now and then springing up from those troublesome yet ridiculous rumors which gain circulation through the agency of idle and mischievous adventurers. One of these unpleasant correspondents is referred to in our New Orleans correspondence, in which, as it appears, the Spanish authorities have visited, and even seized, a vessel of the United States, causing another source of complaint, which will cause a demand for explanation and redress. The whole source of the difficulty has been the rumors absurdly set afloat with respect to another invasion of Cuba, instigated by the Spanish authorities to use the utmost diligence and vigilance upon their coast, while, if the truth were known, not the slightest apprehension ought to be entertained of a second edition of the Lopez folly.

The position of Cuban affairs is now so much more clearly understood in this country, and in the island, than it was before the arrival of Gen. Concha in Havana, that it would be impossible to raise even the most desperate band of adventurers into action. Men begin now to trace very clearly the true aspect of things, and to gather bright hopes for the future. The history of Cuba, and its present character, offer very strong points of resemblance to those of our northern neighbor, Canada, where, after the defeat of the foolish and inglorious outbreak on the borders, and the flight of Mackenzie, the British government awoke to the importance of a more parental guidance of the affairs of the colony. The advent of Lord Durham commenced a new state of things, and a liberal spirit, satisfactory to the commercial power of the country, led on a train of benefits which displayed an improving prosperity. Thirty years of inefficient, narrow government, had brought the anti-gentle complaints of the people to a culminating point, and after that the political atmosphere was purified, and men enjoyed the new element which supervened. Similar mismanagement on the part of the Spanish government in Cuba, for a number of years, while the island was under the easy and careless, and yet arbitrary, sway of unprincipled governors, was the prime cause of those threats which aided, or seemed to do so, the action of Lopez, who was contented with the encouragement given to him by a few misguided creoles of the island. After the failure of that rash and ill-advised expedition—which never could have had even its success crowned with good fruits—Spain sent out, as Great Britain had done to Canada, a new governor, equal to the necessities and importance of the case, and of so intelligent and active a nature as to be able to produce from examination, study, and wise decisions, an amendment on the past, and sensible measures towards a reform which would be suited to the condition of the entire population. The new policy, thus decided upon, is now, in its inception, about to produce quiet and satisfaction among the

intelligent, and is only opposed in the same degree as the policy of Great Britain in Canada, by those who set themselves in direct hostility to the government, demanding instant and sweeping measures of reform, which might be pernicious to the common prosperity.

The recent trials in New Orleans may create some little chagrin and disappointment in the minds of Spanish statesmen; but their failure to produce conviction should not be deemed any test of public opinion with respect to the piratical expedition of Lopez. Foreigners cannot judge so well as we can of the real character of public opinion, as it is distilled through the press, through public speeches, through private conversations, and the other various means of publicity. It is usually slow in making its appearance and in settling down into a fixed and substantial element; but it is sure to take shape. In this case, it is doing so, and, though our government commenced at the wrong end of the case they were to manage, yet, with regard to the position of that case there are not two opinions. Lopez was the head and front of the offending, in the invasion of Cuba. He it was who gave a name and an action to the affair, and upon his own words uttered at Savannah, he could have been convicted, but for the bungling manner in which the government have managed, or rather mismanaged, the whole business. They have done worse than MacKenzie was under the action of the laws; and Hanton, of New Orleans, committed a sad error in taking hold of and making a show of individuals lost connected with the revolutionary project of Lopez, and of persons who may be considered as having scarcely come within the remotest construction of the law. On the blundering of the government, and not on the character of public opinion, must rest all the odium arising from the failure of the trials in New Orleans.

However, we trust that new views and more accurate knowledge on the value of our commercial relations with Cuba, will be awakened by what has occurred during the last twelve months, and that our general political position will teach us that we have had enough of political annexation to the United States to last at least for a century to come. The last acquisition of New Mexico and of California, almost rent the confederacy in twain before we could arrive at the principles by which we could bear the new load, and satisfy the hungry clamor of the anti-slavery voice throughout the free States. Any further attempt at annexation would bring about a terrible disruption of our political state as a unity, and lead on to eventual ruin. On this account we can assure all colonies and States on this continent, or near it, that they are safe, so far as the people of the United States are concerned. No enlightened man—certainly no lover of this country and our Union—dreams of further annexation. Still, while this is the positive and settled policy of the government, it should not be forgotten that the benefits arising from the rapid and free interchange of products are not to be neglected. It is important to extend our commercial relations everywhere, and to add to our own prosperity, while we increase the prosperity of the whole world, by facilitating the great impulses of commerce, upon which the wealth of individuals and of nations, in this age, depend. On this account, we perceive in the visit of Henry Clay to Cuba, and in similar social interchanges of good fellowship, the harbinger of more auspicious days for all countries which trade and commerce cement, and we hope that every such social event will lead to those closer ties of relationship between great commercial countries hereafter to be remembered daily in an increase of the mutual happiness and prosperity of the people who encourage them. It is in the attrition of the minds of great statesmen of different countries, that the masses of society will find their best security, and the means for the true enjoyment of the products of their industry, made profitable by wise legislation.

THE FORFEITURE OF THE TEHUANTEPEC GRANT.—OTHER MEXICAN GRANTS.—The information which was copied yesterday, from the New Orleans *Delta*, in relation to the forfeiture of the Tehuantepec grant, seems to be confirmed by private advice. The published accounts state that the Mexican Senate, in secret session, declared Jose de Garay's grant of the right of way across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, null and void, he having forfeited the same twice.

The Senate of Mexico appears to have been much engaged, of late, with public grants of territory to individuals. At first, we were inclined to suppose that all the rumors from Mexico, in relation to the senatorial action, referred to the same grant; but it turns out that two public grants have been under discussion—the one being the Tehuantepec grant to Garay, by the federal government of Mexico, and the other the grant, by the State of Sonora, to Baron Rubio, and others, for the public lands within that State.

The grant to Garay, for the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, was made in the year 1842, by General Santa Anna, President of the republic. The grant by the State of Sonora, to Baron and others, was made within the last year. It is possible that the latter is the richest source of land ever made; knowing, in America, to any private company of individuals. The places of Sonora are reputed to be richer and far more extensive than those of California. In the last century, the most productive gold mine in all the Spanish dominions was there worked.

One of the questions of dispute between the Federal and State governments of Mexico, and which is as yet undecided, is in relation to the ownership of the public lands lying within the respective States. These are claimed by both, and both make grants of them. This has led to much litigation, and retarded colonization. The last report of Senor Lacunza, Minister of State, to Congress, discusses the question at great length, in which he endeavors to prove that all the public lands belong to the general government. On this ground, the State grant in Sonora has been annulled.

The Tehuantepec grant has been declared null and void, because the conditions of the contract under which it was made have not been fulfilled. Garay was required to open the route within a certain number of years, which he was unable to do. He then applied for an extension of the time, which was granted; and a still further extension was again applied for. These extensions have been pronounced an unwarrantable exercise of illegal authority, and it is believed on that ground the recent decree has been founded. The grant of the unoccupied lands for a distance of ten leagues on either side of the line of the route, Garay, has not been discussed. That is a question in dispute with the States of Vera Cruz and Oajaca, in which the Isthmus lies, and both of these States are hostile to the enterprise, as we formerly stated.

The great objection to Mexico to the Tehuantepec route, is that it may benefit other countries; that it is too far remote from the centre of the republic to be beneficial to that country. Such is one view of the matter. But the secret of the forfeiture of this grant is to be found in the movements and intrigues of English agents in Mexico. It is the determination of England to monopolize as many of the routes to the Pacific as she can. She has already obtained a commanding influence over the Nicaragua route; and now, it appears, she is likely to obtain the same power over the Tehuantepec route, through Mackintosh and Co., and other agents scattered over Mexico. According to all appearances, the Panama route is the only one left to us; and it is our duty to push the railroad over the Isthmus to immediate completion, and thus block the game of the English. It is useless to attempt to control and cramp the United States in the commercial and political affairs of this continent. It can't be done.

The next accounts from Mexico will be interesting.

The Legislature of Ohio received to yesterday the

The World's Fair—Symptoms of Revolution in England.

The great London exposition of 1851, is, in the first place, a great London speculation; and it will, doubtless, pay a handsome dividend upon all its expenses. Secondly, it was the invention or discovery of his Royal Highness, Prince Albert, who, from being a mere cypher, or gentleman in waiting upon her Majesty, was naturally ambitious of doing something upon his own account, which would make a little noise in the world. To encourage this loyal and laudable ambition of the Prince, his scheme was seized upon with enthusiasm, and the Crystal Palace is the Prince's feather. It is also to be understood that John Bull is a self-complacent and somewhat self-conceited personage, and that while he invites an exhibition of the arts, inventions, and improvements of the whole world, he is none the less ready or confident in the exhibition of himself. The civilized nations, however, have unanimously accepted the challenge; and among them the United States have promptly transmitted a ship load of "Yankee notions" for this world's bazaar. We "rather calculate" that some of these specimens of American skill and ingenuity, and some of these products of our manufacturing and agricultural industry, will impress her Majesty's commissioners very favorably on our national advancement in the useful arts. We doubt not that, in the reciprocity of valuable suggestions in the articles exhibited, our country will contribute her fair equivalent.

The contributions to this World's Fair, carried out by the St. Lawrence, are, however, the least important of the specimens of our home productions destined for the exhibition. There will be something of the bone and sinew "of the country" on the ground—something of the materials from which the greatest empire on earth has been cut out of the woods, within the last century. But these are not all. A ship will leave, probably, within a few days, with the most curious and interesting specimens of philosophy and socialism which either this or any other country has ever produced. A deputation of American socialists, we undertake to say, will take the front rank of the agitators and reformers who are to be concentrated in London during the summer. Such a deputation is going out, filled to the brim with all the combustibles of red republicanism, socialism, chartism, anti-rentism, and all the ingredients of revolution and reform. And the question of the first importance is, what are the designs and what are to be the consequences of this world's convention of socialists and chartists in the city of London, at this particular crisis, and under these very favorable circumstances for a strike at the integrity of her Majesty's empire?

Let us briefly consider this question. The red republicans and socialists of France, headed by Louis-Rollin and others—the disciples of the same school from Germany—the Irish repealers—the English chartists, and the American double-distilled philosophers and reformers, will all meet in London during the ensuing spring and summer. And while it is manifest that the English press, and the British government, are apprehensive of mischief from this gathering of revolutionary elements, it is not impossible that they are ignorant of the extent of the danger.

The late repeated attempts and repeated failures at a change in her Majesty's ministry, are doubtless attributable to the revolutionary contingencies that might follow, with the World's Fair, and the world's multitude turned loose upon London. A new ministry would probably require the hazardous resort to a parliamentary election; and the Iron Duke has had the sagacity to induce the Queen to avoid it, and to wait till the crowd disperse. But is all danger thus removed? Are there not symptoms of the smouldering elements of an eruption, waiting only the time and the opportunity? Great Britain is deeply agitated with the Catholic question—there is no prospect of any material abatement of the prevailing starvation in the manufacturing districts; and starvation is always ripe for revolt. The city of London contains a population of fifty thousand, of similar materials to the mob that stormed the Tuilleries and carried off the royal family to prison and to execution. It will be easy then for the conspiring social and revolutionary leaders in London to organize a descent upon Manchester, simultaneously with a riot in the metropolis, to divert the attention of the military from the real point of assault.

By a confidential communication, received by the last packet, we are advised that a number of leading men in Liverpool are seriously contemplating a scheme of secession from the whole complicated machinery of the oppressive government at London. The scheme embraces the idea of a new republic, of which Liverpool, Lancashire, and the principality of Wales are to constitute the nucleus. A line of steamers from Liverpool to Charleston is to be immediately laid down, which will give to the former city the European control of the richest traffic on the globe. Wales is proverbial for its minerals. There are certainly wealth and resources enough within the lines prescribed for an independent government. The important consideration is the temper of the people. Wales is largely populated by dissenters from the established church, and Liverpool contains a numerous population of Catholics. How far the question of religious freedom and exemption from church taxes might amalgamate these materials, the occasion may one day determine. At all events, they are among the materials of discontent under the existing state of things; and whether England is menaced with danger from this particular republican project or not, she is ripe, and full of the seeds of discord, rebellion, and revolution.

Once lighted, the blaze of insurrection would soon absorb the manufacturing districts and the city of Liverpool. Nor is it to be presumed that the horrible sufferings of the people of Ireland would give any encouragement to their loyalty in such a crisis. They would probably rise at the slightest sign of co-operation from a similar movement in England. It is evident that, sooner or later, there must be a revolutionary convulsion throughout Europe.

The crowded and suffocating density of the manufacturing population—the continuous state of famine prevailing in Ireland—the suffrage question—the revival of the old religious feuds, those precursors of previous civil wars—will not justify any extravagant confidence that England, when it comes, will be exempted from the general revolution. On the other hand, the apprehensions of the British government, of danger from the World's Fair, seem to be better founded. The Queen may congratulate her loyal subjects on the happy circumstance, if, when the pageant of the great London exposition shall have vanished, there shall remain no revolutionary reminiscences behind.

REWARD FOR AN OUTLAW.—WILKES, THE RUNAWAY STOLEN PRISON CONVICT.—The Sheriff of Dutchess county has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the body of Wilkes, the runaway convict from Fougkekeppie. This is almost more than his value. *N. Y. Herald.* Some suppose that his offence does not come under the constitutional provision, under which one State can demand criminal runaways from another. This is a mistake. He is a runaway after conviction, which is very different from running away merely after an indictment. He is an outlaw, and New Jersey, or any other State, must deliver him up on the proper demand from New York. Unless he escapes to foreign parts, he will no doubt be caught and brought back.

QUESTIONS AND QUERIES.—Where is the Castle Garden Union Committee, about these days? Where is the *Journal of Commerce*? Where is the *Express*? Where is the *Fillmore* administration? Where is Senator Seward? Where is all the opposition to anti-slavery?

U. S. Commissioner's Office, before J. W. Nelson, Esq.

MARCH 25.—Charge of *Reed*—Philip Hayes, one of the crew of the American ship "Prometheus," was charged with having endeavored to make a revolt on board that vessel while lying in the port of Chagres. Committed for further examination.

The Legislature of Ohio received to yesterday the

Steamships Asia and Asia.

It is usual with you whenever a Collins steamer makes a shorter passage than a Cunard vessel, to make the same known through the columns of your Journal.

As I think you are a lover of fair play, perhaps you will insert this communication.

Arctic..... 14 days 20 hours.  
Asia..... 12 " 20 "

In favor of the Asia..... 2 days..... hours.

FAIR PLAY.

We give the above because we feel fair play, and not because there is any particular advantage to be gained for the Asia by the publication. While the Arctic was 14 days and 20 hours in making a passage under very adverse circumstances, the Baltic had, a week or two previously, made a winter passage in 11 days and 21 hours, and the Pacific in 12 days and 3 hours, which may be considered pretty fair time for steamers that had been set down as "failures" for winter passages, to make in coming to the westward.

Political Intelligence.

TECHNICAL NOMINATIONS.—The two parties have nominated their candidates for Governor in this State. The present incumbent, Hon. William Treadwell, is the nominee of the democrats, and Gov. William H. Campbell, the nominee of the republicans. The election will not take place until August, at which time members of the Legislature are to be elected. The election will be important, from the fact that a Senator in Congress is to be chosen in place of Hon. Stephen A. Hildesheim.

THE ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR, AND THE NAVAL STORE-KEEPER.—It is intimated by the Boston *Atlas*, that in consequence of the satisfaction with which the election of the Fish was received, the chances of the Fish are probable the naval storekeeper will be removed. The well-bred ascendancy in New York may work considerable change in the affairs of office holders.

Court Calendar for Wednesday.

Circuit Court.—Nos. 195, 229, 160, 206 to 271, 161, 208, 272, 273, 274, 275.

State Court.—Nos. 5, 31, 66, 67, 2, 110, 112, 113, 181, 182, 200, 35, 143, 182, 180, 209, 210, 211, 212 to 230 inclusive, 232 to 240 inclusive.

U. S. District Court.—Nos. 22, 30 to 38.

Mails for California and Europe.

The steamships Asia, for Liverpool; and Ohio, for Chagres; will leave this port to-day. The mails for Europe will close at 10½ o'clock, this morning; and those for California at 2 o'clock, this afternoon. The weekly *Herald*, printed in French and English, will be published at 9½ o'clock, this morning.

To James G. Bennett, Esq.—My attention has been called to a card in your last paper, signed by Mr. Thompson, in relation to the World's Fair, and I am sorry to find that it has been so misinterpreted.

From the fact of my name having been repeatedly mentioned in connection with Mr. Hyde's lately (although not authorized) and false statements, I have been obliged to issue a public notice, stating that I had no connection with the World's Fair, and that I had no connection with the World's Fair, and that I had no connection with the World's Fair.

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